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AFTERMATH OF MIRAGE (page 4)

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ESHKOL TO TELL WASHINGTON, OTTAWA, LONDON

NEW MIDEAST WAR UNLESS MOSCOW WARNED

ISRAELI PREMIER WILL ARRIVE IN TORONTO JANUARY 12TH AFTER TALKS WITH U.S. PRESIDENT

P.M. GIVEN FULL POWERS

special cable to The Canadian Jewish News
by Jacques Maleh
JCNS international editor

London, Eng. (JCNS). — This week the world is watching every Israeli move on the diplomatic arena as Prime Minister Levi Eshkol prepares to leave for the Unted States, Canada and England, in this order. The Israeli leader will confer with U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson this coming Sunday, January 7th, and Monday, January 8th, at the President's LBJ Texas ranch.

From the United States the Israeli Premier will proceed to Canada for similar discussions with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. From Canada he flies directly to London, England, for a meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

It is noted that the Israeli Premier will not stop off in Paris, France.

The Israeli government, meeting Sunday and Monday as a top secret ministerial defense committee, discussed the Premier's trip and made decisions on the attitude to be taken by Eshkol during his forthcoming talks in North America and England. No communique was issued after the meeting which lasted till midnight, wires our JCNS correspondent.

However it is reliably reported that Eshkol has been given full power by the Cabinet to inform Johnson that a new war is likely unless Moscow is warned by Washington of the dangers of a wider conflagration if fighting is renewed.

Eshkol will emphasize the fact that at present 15 Russian general are now in Egypt heading 2,000 Soviet instructors and experts training Nasser's army.

Our JCNS Israeli correspondent also reports that the Cabinet refrained from taking any decision on the border issue as the majority in the government considers the recent reaffirmation by the Knesset of the position of direct talks with Arabs sufficient.

OTTAWA GETTING READY

By Beverley Morin
CJN correspondent

Ottawa (Special). — Prime Minister Eshkol will be in the capital Monday January 15th as the official Guest of the Government of Canada. He will be accompained by Mrs. Eshkol and a group of advisors headed by Dr. Yaacov Herzog. The Eshkols will probably stay at The Rideau, a part of Government House reserved for heads of state.

The R.C.M.P. is already making security arrangements for the visit.

It has been officially confirmed that Mr. Eshkol will hold political talks with Prime Minister Pearson and Secretary of state for External Affairs Paul Martin.

POLICE COURSE FOR DRUSE AND CHRISTIAN ARABS

Haifa (JCNS) - The police training base at Shfar Am has opened a course for 53 Druse, Circasian and Christian Arabs to train them for police duties in the occupied areas.

WILL DISCUSS MIDEAST SITUATION WITH ESHKOL

CANADA P.M. PEARSON

BRITISH P.M. WILSON

U.S. PRESIDENT JOHNSON

RABIN
Russia not for peace

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Russia is not interested in a settlement of the Middle East crisis or in the stability of the region, the retiring Israeli Chief of Staff, Major-General Itzhak Rabin, said here last week.

"I believe they are keen on maintaining permanent tension because in such a way, they can best advance their own interests in our areas today," he told the newspaper "Haaretz".

He said that a dangerous precedent had been established in the Yemen recently, when it was discovered that Soviet pilots had participated in the fighting.

Asked if Israel faced the prospect of fighting pilots and ground crews of non-Arab origin in a possible further war with the Arabs, he replied: "As for ground crews, I think there are already such.

"Of course, you can call them instructors and technicians, but to a certain extent you have them in Egyptian bases already."

Asked whether he had any further details, particularly on developments which preceded the Six-Day War, General Rabin said that there were "some details which I am in no position to reveal . . . I mean evidence which proves the Soviet purpose to strengthen - and possibly more than that - the countries in the area which they consider in their sphere of influence."

He believed, however, that the June war "created conditions which make possible a Soviet retreat. This does not mean that such a retreat will necessarily follow, but there are conditions which could be conducive to such a retreat."

Will address Canadian Jewish Community

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will make his first visit to Canada during the weekend of Friday, January 12th. The Israeli leader will arrive in Toronto directly from New York following his five-day stay in the United States where he has been invited by President Johnson for a discussion of the Middle East situation. Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson also has extended an official invitation to the Israeli Premier to be his guest in Ottawa on Monday, January 15th.

The Israeli leader will spend two full days in Toronto, from Friday noon, January 12th, to Sunday noon, January 14th, according to information released by Dr. Abba Gefen, Israeli Consul General in Toronto.

On Saturday night, January 13th, the Israeli Premier will be guest of honor at a mass community reception in Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Thousands are expected to fill the hall while many more will line the streets to salute the man who symbolizes gallant and embattled Zion.

On Sunday evening, January 14th, Mr. Eshkol will address the Jewish community in Montreal. From there he proceeds directly to Ottawa for his official visit in the capital.

IS A FOURTH ROUND INEVITABLE?

by ISRAEL NEUMANN—Tel Aviv

ISRAEL'S military leaders and experts, including Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, now openly admit that their immediate post-war assessments of the time needed by the Arabs to recover from the effects of the June fighting were wrong.

The conclusion to be drawn from this is clear: unless the Great Powers desist from their political manœuvring in the Middle East and take a serious initiative towards bringing about a peace settlement, war will again break out in the Middle East—and quickly.

Realism

This being so, Israel must be prepared. She must, without undue bellicosity, do everything to ensure that the next "round," if and when it comes, will be the last—at least for the foreseeable future. Even Israeli doves cannot avoid taking a realistic view of the future.

The speed and scope of the Russian rearming of the Arabs has had a sobering effect after the euphoria that followed the Six-Day War, but it has not destroyed the optimism of Israel's military leaders. As Mr. Dayan recently stated, Israel's present borders will be much easier to defend than the pre-June positions.

For the first time since the creation of the State in 1948 the preliminary fighting in any future war with the Arabs is likely to take place more than 300 miles from Tel Aviv.

This does not provide a guarantee of immunity for Israel's centres of population, especially if the Egyptians acquire long- or medium-range missiles. Although Egypt is thought to possess only short-range missiles at present, with a range not exceeding fifty or sixty miles, Nasser's fleet is well equipped with sea-to-land missiles.

Threat to Cairo

With Cairo only some 72 miles from the Israeli positions on the Suez Canal and Damascus only thirty miles from the Golan Heights, Israel believes that her Army will not only be able to keep the Arabs away from the main population centres but will carry the fighting to the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian capitals in the event of another war.

There seems to be some inclination in Israel to regard a new war as the way out of the present situation of no peace, no war, and the refusal of the Arabs to negotiate a settlement. Even if the Arab soldier puts up a better performance next time, the feeling in Israel is that the superiority of the Israeli soldier in fighting spirit will be decisive.

However, there is one great imponderable in all assessments of future developments — at which point would the Soviet Union intervene directly in any new Middle East confrontation? True, few people would expect Moscow to relish a direct confrontation with the United States in the Mediterranean, but in a situation where the Suez Canal was no longer the ceasefire line, this is a possibility.

But, leaving aside the question of any active Soviet involvement, the outgoing Chief of Staff, General Itzhak Rabin, and Mr. Dayan are both confident in Israel's capacity to meet any challenge, despite the knowledge that Arab strength is superior to what it was on June 5.

The Egyptian Air Force has been supplied with aircraft which are better than those lost during the war. Nine out of every ten MiG 19s and 17s supplied by the Russians were destroyed on the ground, but these have been replaced by the superior MiG 21s and Sukhois. Moreover, Egypt lost fewer than 50 pilots killed, so that her aircrew strength is not greatly impaired.

Egypt's armoured divisions are believed to have somewhat fewer tanks than before June 5.

The forces which have the longest way to go towards making good their losses are those of Jordan, the most heavily hit of all. However, it should not be forgotten that the result of the punishment that the Jordanians took was to bring about a change in King Hussein's attitude towards the presence of Iraqi troops on Jordanian territory.

Today there are more than 15,000 Iraqi troops in Jordan and 200 to 300 modern Iraqi tanks. In addition, the Iraqi Air Force suffered only minor losses in the war. If France should now supply the 75 Mirages Iraq is expecting, the position in this respect would become particularly acute.

Before June President Nasser was regarded as a highly rational and calculating politician, whose reactions to any given situation could be assessed. The danger he then presented lay, in Israeli eyes, in his preparations for the time when Egyptian arms superiority would allow him to challenge Israel decisively.

The events of early June have changed all that. He is now regarded as being unpredictable, but none the less dangerous. Indeed, he may be even more dangerous, which is why Israel's preparedness must be constant and unrelaxed.

• Commentary •

by M.J. NURENBERGER

At the threshold of 1968 AS OTHERS SEE US

The much discussed report of the BB Royal Commission contains some interesting points concerning our Jewish community.

• • •

The first impression by one unfamiliar with the pattern of Jewish life, Jewish cultural development and Jewish tradition in the Diaspora would be: we assimilate.

As the trend among Jews in North America in the last three of four decades has been near complete linguistic integration into the majority language, English, the emerging picture is that of a cultural community totally disappearing, dissolving within the melting pot.

Yet this picture of the evolution of Jewish life here is not as it seems from a superficial glance. For in the BB report there is the obvious discrepancy between the statistics of Jews as an "ethnic group" and that of a religious community. According to the division of the Canadian population by ethnic origin, there are fewer Jews in Canada than are shown by the figures of Jews by religion.

The reason for this can be explained first by the matter of linguistic assimilation. Second, Jews born in England, for example, usually are registered as English; Jewish immigrants from France or Algeria may be recorded as French.

• • •

However, while the figures of Canadian Jews as an "ethnic" group may be on the decline compared with our numeric growth as a religious community, Canadian Jewry is not assimilating culturally—even if its majority language is not Yiddish. Quite to the contrary.

Since World War II there is a noticeable, continuous upsurge of Judaism—the religion, the culture, the education of the young—decidedly in the area of universal Jewish solidarity. This solidarity transcends all groups irrespective of synagogue affiliation. Jews want to be Jews regardless of piety or the degree of religious practise.

• • •

In general I never have subscribed to the theory of considering Jews in the Western world a distinct ethnic group. There are correligionists considered Austrian, German, Italian, even Irish. But they are Jews in the cultural sense of the word. For Judaism is not a religion in the classical meaning of the term; it is Judaism—a civilization, a culture, embedded in the rocks of Sinai—perpetually changing yet always remaining the same: the faith, the way of life, the tradition, the loyalty of the Jew.

• • •

The year 1967 was a great one in Canadian Jewish history. 1968 holds promise to be greater in every field of Jewish self-assertion in this wonderful free land. It is up to us. We live in a country of opportunities unlimited.

TO ADDRESS TORONTO HISTADRUT DINNER. — David Lewis, Q.C., M.P., national deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, who will be guest speaker at Toronto's anniversary dinner of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, Sunday evening, January 7th, at Beth Tzedec.

(See editorial, page 4)

TORONTO RABBI WONDERS AT CHANGE

CHRISTMAS TREES, SKULLCAPS AND FRENCH SIGNS

by ERWIN SCHILD

I felt very good a few days ago when, driving home from my Synagogue, I noticed a bilingual STOP-ARRET sign. How dismayed I was to read in the press that instead of being applauded, North York Mayor James Service was attacked for this innovation. How ashamed and frustrated I felt next day when I noticed that some bigot had painted over the French legend and thus erased its truly Canadian character.

But then I was reminded of another recent incident and saw a connection.

A very fine, Jewish student in grade 13 at a North York Collegiate - an intelligent, serious young man so refreshingly different from the beatnik and hippie type - recently lost a skirmish with the officialdom of the North York Department of Education. This young man, a very religiously observant congregant of mine, asked to be permitted to wear a skull cap, an inconspicuous little cap three inches in diameter, during classes. Permission was denied, first by the principal then by higher officials of the educational hierarchy to whom the case was appealed. Not being the defiant or martyr type, the student, much against his own conscience, has complied with the ban.

Rabbi Schild is spiritual leader of Adath Israel Synagogue.

North York officials based their stand on a provincial regulation which prohibits the display of religious symbols in Ontario Public School classrooms.

In view of the stringent enforcement of this regulation, I feel compelled to ask why the display of Christmas symbols is tolerated and encouraged in North York Public Schools. Not that I am opposed to the presence of Christmas in our classrooms; our schools should reflect the facts of Canadian life, its customs, and Christmas is certainly one of those.

But another fact of Canadian life is the presence and the contribution of a few hundred thousand Jewish people some of whom, in loyalty to their religious traditions, express their desire to remember the presence of God at all times by never being bareheaded.

Although a few Jewish people are meticulous in the observance of this particular custom, most do not consider it necessary under all circumstances. Certainly the young man may be excused from wearing his skullcap in class. From a narrow Jewish point of view, the issue is not really too important in our religion.

For the community at large, however, especially to the non-Jews, the matter is extremely important. It is important, first, because of our cherished freedom of religious conscience which, in this case, is being denied a young and promising Canadian whose conscience is being sacrificed. It is even more important because the real victims are the "majority children." What a pity that they are being deprived, by the discriminatory and arbitrary enforcement of regulations, of their chance to see Canada as she really is: a community of free citizens of many diverse ethnic, religious, racial and linguistic backgrounds, each free to follow his tradition and to contribute from the peculiar endowments of his own heritage to the common treasure.

I do not accuse the officials of the North York Department of Education of deliberately discriminating between skullcaps and Christmas trees. They are all honorable men to whom religious prejudice is utterly abhorrent. But I do suggest that it is all too easy for them, as it is for all of us, to accept unthinkingly the practices and habits of the majority as privileged and proper while looking askance at the ways of the minority which somehow appear less legitimate, less acceptable and perhaps faintly contemptible. From here, it is only a small step to the self-righteous, chauvinistic, superior attitude of those English-speaking Canadians who can be outraged at the sight of a French traffic sign as an insult to their privileged majority position.

By all means, let us have bilingual Stop signs in our city which is part of a bilingual Canada. Let's be proud of it. And let us permit the Jewish lad who has the courage to identify himself with a minority to wear his skullcap anywhere in this blessed province of ours, from his living room to the chambers of the Legislature, including the classrooms of North York and let's all be proud of that, too.

living community

TORONTO 1968 UJA IN FULL SWING

Morley J. Pape has been appointed chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Joint Campaign for 1968, as has been revealed by Phil G. Givens, Q.C., the current year's Campaign Chairman.

The Bureau provides qualified speakers outlining the Campaign story to the various organizations, societies and clubs in the city. They work voluntarily, contributing their time and talent. As Mr. Pape points out, "The signs are clear that in 1968 we must meet the escalating humanitarian needs in Israel and here at home. This is a major project for the entire Jewish community and the Speakers' Bureau is an important part of the overall project."

FIRST CAMPAIGN CONSULTATION MEET

Meanwhile things are humming in other areas of the Campaign drive. A Campaign Consultation Breakfast Meeting will take place this coming Sunday morning at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue where the purpose of the consultation and analysis of the 1967 UJA and IEF campaign will be discussed. Mr. Givens, who will chair the meeting, will present Campaign plans, schedule of events, organization and leadership. He will demonstrate a solicitation technique and will be joined by Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C., Harold Hertzman and Wilfred Posluns.

Key speakers will include: Alex G. Fisher, treasurer, UJWF of Toronto, who will report on UJWF needs; Stephen E. Berger, chairman, UJA administrative committee, who will present a statement of the 1968 goal; Morrie Latchman, chairman, UJA planning committee; Morry Wingold, chairman, UJA trades and professions council; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, UJA synagogue council; Philip Granovsky, chairman, UJA advance gifts committee.

JDC BUDGET

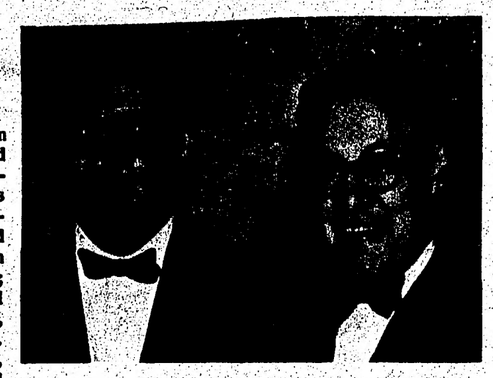
At another meeting held recently, a budget of $24,551,000 has been approved by the Joint Distribution Committee for a broad range of health, welfare and rehabilitation services for aproximately 375,000 needy Jews in thirty countries.

Stated Samuel L. Haber, JDC executive vice chairman: "In Israel, Europe and the Moslem countries, the relief and rehabilitation programs of the JDC remain indispensible for the sustenance of some 475,000 Jews. For many of them JDC means survival . . . JDC in 1967 had assisted needy and handicapped persons at a cost of almost $22,500,00 in Israel, in Arab and Moslem countries, in Western Europe, in three countries of Eastern Europe (Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia), and in other areas such as Australia, South America and Asia."

Louis Broide, JDC chairman who presided at the meeting which took place in New York, remarked that rarely has there been a year in JDC's 53-year history when there was not a crisis.

TORONTO UJA PARTICIPATES IN JDC PROGRAMS

The Toronto UJA Campaign contributes to the support of the JDC programs in Israel through the United Jewish Relief Agencies. Several prominent Torontonians who are members of that body are: D. Lou Harris and Abe Posluns who serve on the Board of Directors; serving on the National Council -- Stephen Berger, Alex G. Fisher, Mark A. Levy, Benjamin Schneider, Max Tanenbaum, Donald Carr, Q.C., Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Morris B. Kaufman, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., Samuel J. Sable, Ray D. Wolfe, Al Green, Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C., Morry Wingold.



ENTHUSIASTIC OVER 1968 PROSPECTS FOR TORONTO ISRAEL BONDS. — Harry (left) and Alex Rubin, general co-chairmen of Toronto's 1968 Israel Bonds Drive, who, in a joint statement with Max Shecter, chairman of the Board of Governors, expressed enthusiasm at the prospects for an even greater achievement in 1968 in light of the broader base established in every responsible segment of the Jewish community in Toronto in 1967.

An increase of more than fifty percent over the best year in the history of Toronto State of Israel Bonds was recorded the past year. At the end of 1967, loan dollars to the amount of $3,004,750 has been deposited to the account of the State of Israel.

Thus in 1968 Israel Bonds leadership is encouraged to "wage the kind of total campaign that will bring about the sale of the maximum amount of the Fourth Development Issue of Israel Bonds which was inaugurated in September, 1967."

WOMEN MOBILIZE

The Women's Division of the joint 1968 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund campaign has scheduled an active calendar of educational meetings for volunteers. Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, Women's Division Chairman, reports that the Volunteer Educational Program co-chairmen, Mesdames Albert Abugov and Howard Fisher, have arranged gatherings during January.

* The Special Gifts Division will hold a luncheon meeting for associate chairmen at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lunenfeld, Tuesday, January 9th. Mrs. John R. Devor will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lunenfeld is chairman of Special Gifts; Mrs. Saul Fainstein, vice chairman.
* On the evening of the same day, the associate chairman of Metropolitan Dvision will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Hertzman. Mr. Hertzman will be guest speaker. Mesdames Hertzman and Charles Kent are co-chairmen of Metropolitan Division.
* On Wednesday, January 10th, a Petite Lunch will be held by the Pacesetters Division at the home of Mrs. John D. Fineberg. Mrs. Epstein will address the group; Mrs. Joshua Chesnie will be discussion leader. Pacesetters are chaired by Mrs. Fienberg; Mrs. Leonard Simpson is vice chairman.
* On Thursday, January 11th, an Advance Gifts luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Leslie. Discussion leaders will be Mesdames Ray D. Wolfe, Allen A. Small and Gabriel Grushcow. Mrs. Leslie is Advance Gifts chairman; Mrs. Mark Gross, vice chairman.
* Two general Canvass dessert luncheons will be held on Tuesday, January 16th. Northeast Division will meet at the home of chairman Mrs. D. Sugar; Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow will be discussion leader. Northwest Division will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Wax and will be led in discussion by Mrs. Leonard Simpson. Chairman is Mrs. Sydney Blinick.

Addresses students

Yavneh, the international religious students organization on campus climaxed its convention in Toronto by hearing a provocative lecture from Harav Yaacov Weinberg.

The theme of the convention was the concept of the Messiah in Judaism.

The Rosh Yeshiva discussed the philosophical implications of the basic concept. Pointing out that while most Jews in their lifetime will not have personally experienced the Messiah, yet for Maimonides to consider this cardinal article of faith heightens the subtlety and scope of the concept.

It would seem, he posited, that the conviction of the Messiah relates to the People as a People rather than just as individuals. To consider this then as an essence is a fascinating commentary on the individual Jew's moral commitment and responsibility to his people and the denoument of their destiny.

More than one hundred College Students from the U.S. and Canada attended the convention and took part in the discussions.

Gaza citrus for Britain

Haifa (JCNS) - Grapefruit from the Gaza Strip left here last week for Europe for the first time since the June War. A dozen lorries from Gaza arrived at the Kishon Harbour with 5,000 crates of citrus fruit from the Strip. The consignment, grapefruit destined for Britain, left in the British freighter Athenian.

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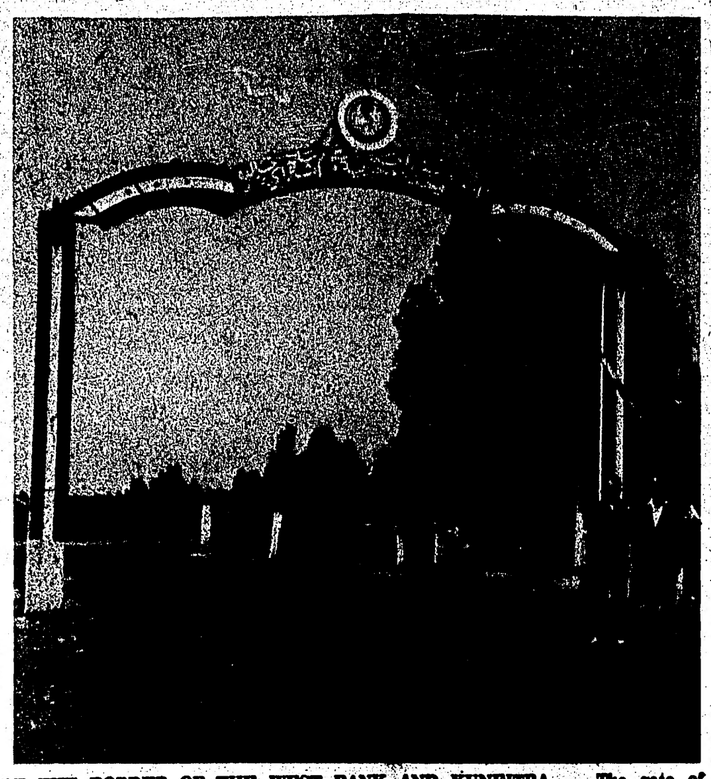

AT THE BORDER OF THE WEST BANK AND KUNEITRA. — The gate of triumph was erected by the Syrians in May, 1967, when they were preparing to wipe Israel off the map. On the right are: Dr. Israel S. Ben Meir, Israel's Deputy Minister of Interior; M. J. Nurenberger, editor of The Canadian Jewish News.

HANUKA IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem (JCNS) - For the first time a menorah was lit at the Western Wall this Hanukah. This ceremony was never permitted by the British Mandatory Power or any of Jerusalem's previous rulers.

In the north of Israel, the army camps bordering the Golan Heights, lit torches to celebrate the eve of Hanukah, illuminating the lower slopes of Mount Hermon like strings of iridescent pearls shining in the darkness.

As in former years President Shazar accepted at his Jerusalem residence a lighted torch carried by Maccabi runners from the graves of the Maccabees in Modi'in.

But this year the torch bearers ran along the original route through Beit Horin taken by Judah Maccabee in his victorious march on Jerusalem.

Also for the first time world Jewry was symbolically linked with the Hanukah celebrations in Israel by sending 35 torches lit at Modi'in to the Jewish communities in as many countries. The torches flown out by El Al were extinguished during the journey but were rekindled at their destinations.

The oil kindled menorah at the Western Wall was lit by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, the Minister for Religious Affairs. A big electric menorah qas also illuminated above the Moors Gate to light up the entire Jewish quarter and the Dome of the Rock compound.

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Touring the West Bank

by SONIA GOLDREIN

The year 1967 may go down in Jewish history as the Yetziat Yisrael - the Exodus from Israel. As a result of the Six-Day War "The Army has conquered the Bible" to quote an Israeli child. The interest and excitement is intense.

The urge to make up for lost time drives the Israeli at every opportunity into the new-old territories. Territories in which Jewish roots took hold for some 3,000 years and rudely severed only 19 years ago; so near and yet for so long forbidden.

At 7:30 a.m., which is well after the crack of an Israeli dawn we left Tel Aviv and headed due north to Netanya on the main Haifa road, a by-pass road. At Netanya, traversing the perilously narrow waist of Israel, we turned right and went east towards what only some weeks before had been the forbidding border. The country was well cultivated for it is the fertile valley of Sharon.

Crossing an unused railway line which had once run from Haifa to Jerusalem, we were suddenly over the border. Cars and buses jammed the road in both directions. The Arabs also had much to see and investigate in a world only immediately west in kilometres, but a continent away in living standards and customs.

The first Arab town immediately after the military check point is Tulkarm. It could have been Nazareth or Acre - the Arabs, as is their wont, sitting in cafes drinking black coffee and smoking hookas - looked up at us with inscrutable eyes. The youngsters peered long and hard at my two children who in their turn returned their gaze with equal interest.

This was the first of many such encounters both that day on the "West Bank" and in the Old City of Jerusalem and in Bethlehem. The Arabs, especially in the Old City, were doing a roaring trade and even tiny youngsters had already mastered Hebrew counting and would persistently follow you with some trivial momento insistent that you buy. An Israeli acquaintance who broadcasts in Arabic for Kol Israel found that the Arabs would formally propound the party line for public consumption but in private were anxious only to trade and have peace.

The first thing one notices about the Arab countryside is its woman-power. The woman toils in the fields, her status only slightly higher than that of a beast of burden. On family outings she walks first, her posture splendid under what to western eyes must be the week's laundry. Following her would be children clinging to her black robes. The men rode on donkeys, and more affluent in streamlined German cars.

The road was not littered with broken down army lorries and tanks for we were told they had in the main already been cleared. But at intervals there was still ample evidence of the bitter struggle at either side of the road.

Well into the hills of Samaria, we reached Sebastya, Biblical Shomron, capital of the northern kingdom of Israel.

Excavations were carried out in 1908-10 and 1931-35. Now Yigael Yadin will head an Israeli team to unearth the past of this ancient Jewish city laid waste by Assyria in 721 B.E.C.

Its situation is enviable and for a fortified city ideal - high on a hilltop in a commanding position with a view comparable to that of Jerusalem in the Judean Hills.

The excavations show the original wall of Omri's Palace (I Kings 16, 24) and that of Ahab, whose wife was that notorious woman, Jezebel. The wall structure resembles that of the lowest two layers of the Western Wall, which date from the same period of history.

There are excavations also from the time of Herod and from Roman and Byzantine settlements. There is an amphitheatre similar to that in Caesarea and Betshean where concerts could be held. The town was renamed Sebaste, Greek for Augusta, by Herod in honour of Augustus Caesar.

Here is also the traditional burial place of John the Baptist and we were shown an underground chapel where he is reputed to be buried.

Once mighty, Shomron has shrunk to a small Arab town not much larger than a village, whose public health standards are of the lowest. Indeed, public health problems will become a major concern of medical and municipal authorities in Israel. Even the charm of the Orient can wear thin in the absence of elementary standards of cleanliness.

Whilst we were in Sebastya the Moslem faithful were called to prayer by the Muezzin. The call is compelling and musically most interesting. It was, for me, the first time and I was enchanted.

At Nablus (ancient Shechem), spiritual centre of the Samaritans, we went to visit the synagogue of this tiny remnant who claim to be the "keepers of the law", a play on the word Shomronim. They observe the Pentateuch plus the book of Joshua and no more. Mount Gerizim is the place chosen by God for His sanctuary, not Mount Moriah, and the 613 precepts are kept literally. On Mount Gerizim, which lies just south of Shechem, the Paschal lamb is slaughtered and eaten in haste.

Their synagogue, high in the town, is unadorned and without seating accommodation. At the east wall is a curtain, from behind which a priest or Levite produced a scroll. It was the five books of Moses in a very early pre-Masoretic Hebraic script.

Shechem is a prospering town with some affluent looking houses by Arab standards. Scattered round the countryside are typical Arab villages some more well kept

(Cont. on page 8)

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A NEW ERA

HISTADRUT AND ISRAEL

Years ago David Ben Gurion, then Secretary-General of Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor, coined a slogan: Mimaamad Laam—from a class to a people.

In those years, this slogan appeased both those who disagreed with the role of the Histadrut in many areas of Israel's economy and those who frankly were justified in being perturbed by some political appearances.

A recent event in Israel has been the unexpected attainmen of civil peace and unity among all factions.

The Histadrut, which till recently was controled by one labor party, now has become the trade union movement of almost all Israeli workers.

Herut has joined the Histadrut, thereby gaining the same chance to control it through an electoral change as have other groups within it. It is part and parcel of this tremendous organization engulfing one-million Israelis—a trade union movement pioneering at the same time in all areas of industry, and active in philanthropy and culture.

To be sure, there are some problems to be solved in the general structure of Israel's economy. Last year's so-called Millionaires' Conference presented certain demands supported by such influential Histadrut leaders as the Prime Minister and Finance Minister of Israel. Thus Histadrut slowly is preparing to become one day what Ben Gurion always dreamed: not a class organization but **the people.**

One of Histadrut's most remarkable, most important achievements has been its recent effort to organize Arab workers in East Jerusalem and in the newly liberated territories. For the first time Arab workers were given the opportunity to become trade union members in the modern sense of the word and in accordance with our Western concept of democracy. It also has contributed to the welfare of all Israel citizens irrespective of religion or nationality.

Thus when the leaders of the Toronto Committee for Histadrut meet this coming Sunday to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the State of Israel, they can cay, paraphrasing the words of Ben Gurion: we have become the representatives of all the people.

18 YEARS

BUREAU ANNIVERSARY

At a special function the Jewish community of Toronto recently paid tribute to the Bureau of Jewish Education on the occasion of its eghteenth anniversary.

Toronto's Bureau of Jewish Education has become renowned during its relatively short existence in the field of pioneering and building of better Jewish schools.

The bureau never has interfered with the so-called ideology of a particular school. However it has labored zealousely for elevating the standards of each and every Jewish educational institution.

Now Toronto has become a center of Jewish education. But it took years of effort by the Bureau and the community which supports our schools to create these instruments for spiritual survival.

Many problems still beset our educational institutions. There are the just demands of the Hebrew teachers, probably the most idealistic group in our society; there are problems of securing the very existence of the school.

We are sure that the community, while saluting the Bureau on its anniversary, simultaneously will find ways and means to remember that Judaism in our North American affluent society is interwoven closely with education.

CARTOON OF THE YEAR

JOHN BULL TO UZI (May 1967): — Straits of Tiran, free navigation — why not show some patience?
UZI TO JOHN BULL (End of 1967): — Suez, free navigation — why not show some patience?

THE MIRAGE - ITS AFTERMATH

by Brig. Peter Young

On June 6, 1967, in two hours, fighting, the Israeli Air Force hacked the Egyptians out of the sky, and paved the way for the armoured blitzkrieg which shattered the armies of Syria, Jordan and Egypt. From the first morning of the war the Israeli soldier had the comforting feeling that any aircraft he heard was "one of ours."

The Israeli Air Force which achieved this amazing victory was by no means large. Its main strenght lay in its 72 Mirage III-C and its 20 Super Mystere IV fighter-bombers — all bought from France.

Israel had, at most, 320 combat aircraft, whereas Egypt, Jordan and Syria had about 580. The Iraqis who were less directly involved, had another 170.

It would be quite wrong to attribute the Egyptian defeat to any lack of modern equipment. Their aircraft, all supplied by the U.S.S.R., included, for example, 100 or 120 MiG 21 C|D jet interceptors.

It follows that the devastating Israeli victory was due to the skilled planning of General Ezer Weizmann and General Mordecai Hod, the keen courage of their pilots and the efficiency of the ground crews, who made it possible for some aircraft to carry out as many as eight sorties in a day.

An organization like this could, of course, run a highly efficient Air Force with modern aircraft purchased from a Power other than France, but not unnaturally, the Israelis wish to continue with the French aircraft which they operated so successfully in the Six-Day War.

It would be a very great mistake to suppose that, because of the thrashing they got last June, the Egyptians no longer nurse ideas of settling the "Palestine problem" by violence. On the other hand, the *obvious fact that this is* not to be attained by a tank battle in the Sinai Desert is beginning to dawn on them. The invitation to launch an opposed crossing of the Suez Canal and a blitzkreig against Israel's southern front would not be received with any enthusiasm by what remains of the Egyptian officer corps.

It is, after all, the task of those entrusted with Egyptian war strategy to select the conditions under which their tacticians can hope to win their battles. It is plain that a Second World War type of battle like that fought last June is not the Egyptian Army's forte.

Nobody should have been surprised, therefore, when it was revealed recently that the Egyptians, with the aid of their Russian advisers, are now stepping up the training of their Missile Command. The sinking last October of the destroyer Elath by Six long-range cruise missiles may be supposed to have encouraged this trend in Egyptian strategic thinking.

It is in this context that the warning by Mr. Yigal Allon, the Israeli Labour Minister, to Egypt must be regarded, and however much Mr. Eshkol may object to what he said there is every reason to suppose that Mr. Allon knew what he was talking about. One of the heores of the 1948 War of Independence, he would, had Mr. Eshkol had his way, have been given the Ministry of Defence last June rather than Mr. Dayan.

What Mr. Allon pointed out was that Egyptian centres of population in the Nile Valley are more vulnerable than Israel's cities, because Israel now holds the air bases in Sinai. Whatever Egypt could obtain or produce by way of aircraft or missiles could be matched or obtained by Israel.

This has been taken as a breach of security, since Israel has never acknowledged that she has either ground-to-ground or sea-to-sea missiles. But one has to be simple, indeed, to suppose that nothing is going on in that remote and carefully guarded installation in the Negev.

Mr. Allon was rebuked by Mr. Eshkol, who is reported to have asked: "Were not your words liable to rouse the Russian bear?" The Prime Minister did not reveal what had led him to suppose that the animal was asleep.

The evening newspaper, "Maariv", calling on the Government to put an end to the "Friday night performances of its soloists," asserted: "The nerves of the public should be saved from unnecesary strain in present circumstances."

But is this realistc? With no sign either of a settlement or that the fourth round of the fighting between Israel and her neighbours will be conventional, is Mr. Allon wrong to warn his contrymen — and the Egyptians — of obvious dangers ahead?

If, as Mr. Allon implied, Israel can match missiles suplied to Egypt by the U.S.S.R., she will still need her Air Force for as far ahead as we can see, since, in any future fighting, air operations are bound to begin with an attempt to destroy the enemy's air potential — preferably on the ground. This will, of course, include missile bases. Once this is achieved by either side the other's towns, with their teeming populations are little better than hostages.

problem of French aircraft. There is little doubt that France is willing to sell to Iraq the 50 Mirage V aircraft ordered and already paid for by Israel. In addition, France has decided in principle to sell 16 Mirage III's aircraft, four Mirage IIIb's, twelve Nord 162's, six Braguet 941's and two XX's. Of these 80 per cent are for Iraq, and the rest for Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Although France is still supplying Israel with ground weapons, such as the AMX tank, which is decidedly inferior to the British Centurion, there is now an absolute embargo on the sale to her of French military aircraft. None can doubt that this embargo will endure as long as President de Gaulle does, for it is part of his policy of courting the Arabs and the Russians.

It is, perhaps, unlikely to outlive him, but in the meantime Israel is faced with the question of purchasing suffcient aircraft to maintain her present superiority over air forces of her neighbours. That she must turn to some Power other than France is evident. The question is: "Which Power?"

Naturally, one would wish her to "Buy Britsh," but it is doubtful whether we have anything that would attract her, since the Buccaneer is subsonic and the Lightning is purely an interceptor. One of the main features of the Israeli Air Force had been that its aircraft have a strike potential. It looks therefore, as if the Israelis will be hoping for a chance to buy many more American aircraft. They have already been promised 48 Skyhawks.

An obvious choice for a complete switch-over would be the F-104 Starfighter, which is still an excellent aircraft and has this strike potential. Naturally, the aircraft in question is the American version and not the one which the West Germans have been tinkering with — with such unfortunate results.

Will the Americans try to take place of France? No doubt there are those among the President's entourage who thing they are already over-committed to the support of Israel and that they should look to their image in the Arab world. On the other hand, there is a presidential election next year and they have the Jewish vote to consider.

The least of Israel's problems in this situation is the problem of adapting her Air Force to flyng and servicing fresh types of aircraft. The men who can fly the Mirage will be able to cope with the Skyhawk and the Starfighter.

Fortunately for them, they lost very few of their 320 aircraft last June, but as the months go by the problem of replacing wastage becames increasingly acute. Sooner rather than later, in view of French intransigence, not to say dishonesty, Israel must find a new source of supply. It looks as if this must be the U.S.A., and this means that President Johnson's military adviisers must decide whether Israel can survive without American aircraft.

The purchase of American aircraft would not necessarily guarantee Israel's invulnerability. The best solution to that problem is to persuade the Arabs to desist from their attempts to wound her. And that involves a just solution to the Palestine refugee problem, and the evacuation of most, if not all, of the territory overrun last June.

In this area the initiative lies to some extent with Israel herself. One does not, of course, expect unconditional surrender from the victor, but success in a campaign must not be confused with the winning of a war.

letters to the editor

GOLDMANN and WORLD WAR II

Dear Editor:

The issue of The Canadian Jewish News dated Dec. 29th carries on the front page a report entitled, We Did Not Know Nazi Horror, wherein Dr. Nahum Goldmann states, "I don't think we did enough." To this everybody will agree. But when he says, "I don't think we knew the extent of the catastrophe," when he declares that "not until the end of the war we got the full picture," then I must protest vigorously.

On Sept. 1, 1942, Itzhok Sternbuch, then the president of the European Committee of the Vaad Hahatzala Emergency Committee of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America and Canada in Montreaux, Switzerland, (where I was executive director) sent a cable via diplomatic channels to the late Rabbi Jacob Rosenheim, president of the Agudat Israel World Organization (free translation):

According to various reports from reliable sources, the German Occupation Forces evacuated the Ghetto in Warsaw, murdering hundreds of thousands of Jeqs in bestial manner. These cruel methods are continuing. They make soap and artificial fertilizer from dead bodies. The deportees of the many occupied countries will have the same fate. We believe earnestly that energetic protests made by the American Government may stop the persecutions. Do at once all you can to provoke such actions. Influence government bodies, the press and societies. Also inform Wise, Silver, Lubavitch, Einstein, Klatzkin, Goldmann, Thomas Mann and others. Do not mention my name. Please confirm receipt of this message.

Immediately after receiving this cable the Agudas Harabanim (Union of Orthodox Rabbis) called an emergency meeting where it was decided that all persons mentioned in the cable be informed. Since Dr. Arie Tartokower of the World Jewish Congress attended the meeting, I presume Dr. Goldmann already had been notified.

Two days later another meeting was held, this time in the office of the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Stephen Wise attended. It was decided that he should inform the State Department of the receipt of the cable.

Other cables containing details of all persecutions followed regularly during the entire war. I presume Dr. Goldmann was kept informed by his own office of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva.

I do not care go to into detail (i.e., how the State Department withheld this information for months from the public). But how Dr. Goldmann can say that he did not know of the extent of the catastrophe before the end of the war is incomprehensible!

I suggest that the Jewish world organizations set up a tribunal where all those who had dealt in rescue work during the war years account not only for what they had done during that time but also for what they had not done and could have done.

Toronto

Herman Landau

Sermon for the week

JUST ONE JEWISH CHILD

In last week's Sidra the Torah related how Joseph, now viceroy of Egypt, wanted to test his brothers' feelings towards each other. He ordered his servant to conceal a silver goblet in his younger brother Benjamin's belongings. Later, he accused Benjamin of the theft and told his other brohers that they were free to return home to Canaan, but that Benjamin must remain as his slave. The aging Jacob had been unwilling to let his youngest son, Benjamin, go to Egypt until Judah had faithfully promised and undertaken to guarantee Benjamin's safe return. It was Judah, therefore, who at this point stepped forward to plea with the viceroy, Joseph to set Benjamin free, and it is with these words that this week's Sidra open's: "And Judah drew near to him.... (to Joseph).

• • •

The Midrash relates that Judah, as he approached Joseph, was ready for all eventualities, he was even prepared to go to war! This seems amazing. How could Judah feel justified in risking an almost suicidical combat when he and his brothers were a mere handful, and Joseph commanded all of Egypt. To be sure, Judah was exceptionally strong, nevertheless Joseph and his sons were even stronger. When Judah and his brothers had stamped their feet in an attemot to frighten Joseph, all Egypt had trembled; yet Joseph had promptly displayed similar powers, causing Judah to exclaim: "Why, he is even stronger than I!"

The reason for Judah's fierce determination even for self-sacrifice was that he had personally undertaken the responsibility for Benjamin. Although his father had eleven other children, he was prepared to endanger his life for even one Jewish child, because... Holic bore the yoke of responsibility for him.

• • •

This episode contains a clear message and guide to every mother and fahter. It is they who have been entrusted by G-d to carry the personal responsibility for each of their children. It is they who must therefore be prepared to go to any lenghts of self-sacrifice for even one child—to ensure that he or she receives a pure, one-hundred-percent unadulterated Jewish education, so that nothing that is unbefitting for a Jewish child should befall him; he should never, G-d forbiden, became lost to Judaism.

Judah, when giving his reason for interceeding on Benjamin's behalf, said: "....for thy servant guaranteed for the boy, etc." We find the same expression of responsibility applied to all Jews in the well-known saying:" All Jews are guarantors one for another." In the light of this, the foregoing lesson extends even beyond one's own children. Thus, although great self-sacrifice is involved, we must see that not even a single Jewish child, regardless who he may be, should be lost to Judaism and the observance of Torah and Mitzvos.

(Adapted from the Hebrew text of RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON of Lubavitch by Y. M. Kagan)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS - VOLUME IX; No. 1

This issue is the first number of the ninth volume of The Canadian Jewish News. As we go to press, we review in retrospect these full, eight years in the battle of an independent Jewish newspaper—a small war which must be directed and fought fifty-two weeks a year, year in year out, so that a free, dignified, independent and courageous Jewish newspaper shall not perish from this society of ours.

The Canadian Jewish News is proud to be one of the few organs of Jewish public opinion whose editors and editorial writers never were on the payroll of any organization. Thus this policy of independence has made it possible to lead rather than to follow; to guide instead of being manouvered into obeissance of various interests; to inform instead of becoming a publicity bulletin; to analyze the news objectively and to call upon the community to face its challenge.

In many areas we dared be pioneers in projecting ideas unpopular at the time though now universally accepted. We never were impressed by cliches; we probed into the true meaning of events.

For example, when the New York Times, in its review of 1967, says that "the most significant event" since the June war has been the new cordial entente between West Germany and Israel, we dare say we told you so. In fact, this policy of cordial relationship with Bonn is a fact at a time when all Israeli parties—from the leftist Mapam to the national Herut—are part of the Cabinet.

We also had occasion to reject the outworn cliche, that, because fifty years ago people considered the Russian revolution a step forward, Moscow today should be considered a progressive country even while it feeds the antisemitic flames with burning coal.

Our policy has been and is: countries that dare encourage prejudice against Jews, that organize ignorant masses against Israel, are reactionary and fascist no matter what their friends and propagandists say.

Any discrimination in any country against any group is obnoxious. No regime can be exempted from guilt when it practises terror against a racial minority.

Treatment of Jews and the approach to the survival of Israel still is the barometer of a civilized and free government.

In Canada we have been in the vanguard—of all the press—in calling attention to the problem of French Canada. Here too we have been vindicated. And today we do not hesitate to repeat over and over that the Jewish community must abandon the horse and buggy a mentality vis-a-vis the French Canadian problem so far as it affects Montreal Jewry; it must enter this era open-eyed with a determination to become part of the tremendous cultural development of Quebec in its own majority-language.

So far as Jewish education is concerned, we do not hesitate to stress: Today Jewish day schools are recognized not only by those who are pious or orthodox; they have become the ideal for every Jewish survival-minded community while its opponents stil cling to an old fashioned—we dare say, reactionary—attitude that the suppression of our own culture is a condition for good neighborliness and integration into society. We can and we are integrating into our society as the People of Sinai, a concept simple and important to understand.

Any double talk about Jewish education undermines the interests of the Jewish community; any fight for integral Jewish education remains our cause. Jewish knowledge, understanding of Jewish culture, the Hebrew knowledge, everything that is part of our heritage must permeate every Jewish institution—including our press and literature.

POPULAR ISRAELI DUO. — Ilan and Ilanit, Israeli singing sensation, who are featured in, the Grand Music Hall of Israel, for one week at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater commencing Monday, January 8th.

The Lively Arts

by D. Cohn

* Aaron Charloff, a 26-year-old immigrant to Israel from Canada, made his conducting debut at a performance of Verdi's Nabucco by the Israel Opera in Tel Aviv last week.

Charloff has been studying conducting privately and at the Tel Aviv Academy since his arrival in Israel three years ago.

* Daniel Barenboim, the pianist, and his wife, cellist Jacqueline Du Pre, have arrived in Israel from New York for a series of concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

* Ex-Torontonian Toby Robins, well known actress now in London, says: "Living here is not as easy as in Canada and it is not so efficient. But it is more colorful and the work I want to do is here. If you want to act, you don't live in Canada."

* Dore Schary, author of Sunrise at Campobello, will do two Broadway plays next season. At the end of the year he will present The Madness of God, Elie Wiesel's drama about Russian antisemitism. Then he will do his own play, Brightower, the subject of which is "the growing invasion of privacy by everybody on everybody else."

The Madness of God will have its world premiere at Tel Aviv Habimah Theater. In Hebrew, it is scheduled to open October 8th to commemorate the Habimah repertory group's fiftieth anniversary. Hy Kalus will direct both the Tel Aviv and the Broadway productions.

Wiesel wrote the play in French. It was translated into English by Nathan Edelman, professor of French at Columbia University, and his wife, Lily, director of the B'nai B'rith adult education program.

Wiesel is a member of the staff of The Jewish Daily Forward and a correspondent of Yediot Ahronot, a Tel Aviv newspaper.

* Carroll Baker and Jack Garfein have separated officially. Jack works in Hollywood and Carroll is making a movie in Rome.

* Because, when he travels, Yehudi Menuhin insists on carrying along one-hundred pounds of health foods as excess baggage, his wife has to leave clothes home and freeze so that he can have his oats and long grains.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

RELATIVES

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

My husband cannot understand why I should want to send gifts to relatives whom we do not see or hear from for years at a time. We are very close with certain members of our family but as in every large family, there are nieces and nephews and cousins whom we seldom see and vaguely know. When we receive graduation or birth or wedding announcements from these lesser known members, I want to give a gift without analyzing our relationship.

My husband is a generous and charitable man but on this issue, he cannot understand why I should want to give where there is no sentiment or relationship.

Although we have been happily married for 22 years, this is one conflict that arises to cause friction and unpleasantness between my husband and me.

We shall abide by your opinion.

ANSWER:

The distances which are created as families grow and expand, are not only geographic. When relatives live close together in the same area, first cousins and even second cousins are considered part of the intimate family. In former years, to maintain family ties, family clubs were organized, which met a number of times during the year, socialized and brought each other up to date on family happenings. Such organizations are fewer in number today. Grandparents, as long as they live, try to form a thread of continuity to keep the second and third generations in contact with each other. But once they go, these ties loosen and the generations go off on their own.

The wish to keep in contact with one's relatives is a good one. It gives gives the individual a feeling of belonging and also of protection—particularly when the members of the family are people whom they would like to see more of, and with whom they would like to maintain pleasant associations. One may not see certain friends too frequently, but one may yet retain a close friendship with them. So it is sometimes with relatives. They may keep in contact by phone or mail, even though they see each other infrequently. When they do, they pick up as if their last contact were yesterday.

There are always some relatives who complain about the infrequency of the contacts and resent the fact that they are not sought out more. The most frequent complaints are that they are called on only when there is a crisis, or on special occasions where present-giving is part of the protocol. Even though the expected gift is not of too great financial importance, they feel wanted as family only when they are lost in the crowd. They are never sought out and liked for themselves, and for what they are as individuals.

People's giving is not always out of kindness and consideration. They often derive a certain status within themselves from the gift, and hope that it will give them a position of higher standing to give presents or help. The role of "Lady Bountiful" gives one a sense of power. By giving, one can become a controlling force.

Some people who give do so because they are afraid they will be punished if they do not, and will have what they possess taken away from them. Giving to others becomes a kind of insurance. By sharing her possessions in part, she proves she is a good girl and diverts punishment and reprimand away from her and from the part of her possessions that she holds and will not share with anyone else.

There are people, also, who give out of guilt. When they have not been attentive enough to relatives, friends or colleagues, they will go out of their way in the gifts they give on special occasions. It is as if to say, "Judge me by what I give and not by what I do."

However, most people like to give gifts and thus to participate in the joyous occasions of family and friends. This is particularly true when the recipients are related to them. The blood tie is full of emotional connotations. Being informed of these events communicates that the person, even though they may not see each other very often, they are not forgotten and are still a part of the group. It keeps dear ones informed of their happiness, and allows them to express congratulations and best wishes by the gift.

If a person has an impulse to give and can afford to give gifts to the lesser-known members of the larger family group, there is really no reason why she shouldn't do so. Besides bringing some happiness to others, it may help to relieve any guilt which arises from not seeing or not wanting to see these relatives too often.

Your husband's reaction might be a protective one for you. He may feel that your relatives are not attentive enough to you, and only get in touch with you when they want to "make a touch." For an aunt not to see the children of her own brothers and sisters is not readily understandable. It would indicate that there are probably other and deeper reasons for such an emotional separation. Your refusal to acknowledge the hurt and resentement that this causes may be what is bothering your husband. He wants you to face up to the facts, and not to gloss over them, by psychoanalyzing the relationship.

Once you do this and he sees that you do have a basic and genuine sentiment for them, and perhaps even a wish to resume a closer relationship with them, he would not object. It might also free to see more of these relatives. Perhaps the fact that you are not invited to these occasions, even though you are informed about them and acknowledge them by your gifts, suggests that it was you, rather than they, who removed yourself from these relatives more and more, as time went on.

Your husband may be asking for consistency between what you say and what you do. His implied message may be be that you ought to express for the family only the feeling that you really have for them. If you do so, there will probably be less friction between you. It might also help you in the expression of your deep love for your husband, and to translate it into acts, as well as words alone.

ROW OVER CHURCH MURALS

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - Catholic leaders in the West German town of Daggendorf are opposed to the plans of Dr. Rudolf Graber, the Bishop of Regensburg, to remove antisemitic murals depicting the murder of local Jews during the fourteenth century, from the Grabkirche.

The Rev. Ludwig Majer, one of the objectors, said that he would ask prominent historians and theologians to ascertain the historic and artistic value of the murals and obtain their opinion whether it was permissible to adapt such material of church history "to contemporary political developments."

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

LAVISH SETS

Sweet Charity, now playing at O'Keefe Center, can boast the most lavish sets and costumes since My Fair Lady. Starring Chita Rivera, the musical is a show of show-stoppers. Songs from the production, still popular across the continent, are Rich Man's Frug, Big Spender I'a Brass Band, If My Friends Could See Me Now, There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This.

ISRAELI SHOW OF SHOWS

The Grand Music Hall of Israel, commencing on Monday for one week only at the Royal Alexandra Theater, promises to be a highlight of 1968. It has been praised in every city Paris, Philadelphia, Boston, to mention a few. The Philadelphia Bulletin has compared it favorably with Fiddler on the Roof while in Paris and added week was required at the huge Palais des Sports to accommodate everyone who wanted to see it.

BEST WRITERS FOR SPRING THAW

Robert Johnston, producer, has revealed that five of Canada's best known revue writers have been assigned to collaborate on the preparation of the 21th and coming-of-age script for Spring Thaw: Dave Harriman; Don Cullen; Barrie Baldero; Warren Wilson; Jeff Hines. It will be the first continuity script ever written by a team of authors.

WILDLIFE IN COLOR.

An Audubon Wildlife Film, in color, will be presented this coming Tuesday evening at Eaton Auditorium.

Dr. John D. Bulger will take you from the antique pastoral charm of Denmark's enchanted isles to the breathtaking beauty of Norway's craggy fjords; from the fabulous forests of Finland to the fairy tale castles of Sweden. More than fifth species of birds and others animals are featured. Seen will be gaidarting skuas, brightly costumed puffins, tawny colored oyster catchers, strikingly beautiful red-breasted and barnacle geese... the presentation is limitless.

Audubon Wildlife Films are sponsored by the Toronto Field Naturalists Club and the Canadian Audubon Society. Proceeds are used for nature education and conservation work.

Golden Anniversary

The forty children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of Toronto, will observe the fiftieth wedding anniversary tonight of the couple well known in the city's Jewish community.

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Mr. Miller is the funeral director of the College Memorial Chapel.

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BROOKS, MAX. On Dec. 26, late of 66 Letchworth Cres.

COHEN, REBECCA. On Dec. 29, late of 680 Roselawn Ave.

FORCHT, DAVID. On Dec. 30, late of 589 Palmerston Blvd.

GELMAN, MORDECAI MAX. On Dec. 31, late of 203 Palmerston Ave.

GOLDENBURG, HARRY. On Dec. 27, late of 70 Purdon Rd.

LISNER, PHIL. On Dec. 29, late of 4383 Bathurst.

ROMBERG, BENNIE. On Dec. 30, late of 108 Elm Ridge.

SAVITZ, DAVID. On Dec. 29, late of 4900 Bathurst.

SHERIZEN, ANNIE. On Dec. 29, late of 290 Hillhurst Blvd.

SCHWARTZ, ROSE. On Dec. 27, late of 3638 Bathurst.

STEINBERG, BENJAMIN. On Dec. 26, late of 202 Brighton Ave.

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CAISERMAN, JACK. On Dec. 20, late of 2105 Beaudet Place, St. Laurent.

EDELSTEIN, DAVID. On Dec. 23, late of 6680 Wilderton Avenue.

FELDMAN, MOE. On Dec. 26, late of Montreal.

GEVIRTSMAN, MYER. On Dec. 25, late of 907 D'Leneon, Chomedey.

LIFZSYC, JEFIM. On Dec. 23, late of Montreal.

MALTINSKY, SARAH. On Dec. 25, late of Montreal.

MERSON, CHARLES. On Dec. 25, late of 1405 Decarie Blvd., Apt. 6, St. Laurent.

ROSENBERG, RITA (SIMKIN). On Dec. 16, late of Philadelphia, formerly Montreal.

SOLOMON, GERSHON. On Dec. 23, late of 841 Dollard Avenue.

SPIEGEL, SERENA. On Dec. 25, late of 5160 McDonald Ave., Apt. 705.

STEINBERGER, LEON. On Dec. 19, late of Montreal.

TENCER, MASSADA. On Dec. 25, late of 5745 Cote St. Luc, Apt. 404.

VALLINS (VALINSKY), ARCHIE. On Dec. 21, late of Montreal.

WEINTRAUB, DORA. On Dec. 24, late of Montreal.

WEXLER, MOE. On Dec. 26, late of Montreal.

WEISS, HARRY. On Dec. 20, late of Montreal.

ZINGBOIM, GOLDIE. On Dec. 18, late of 907 Dalencon, Chomedey.

ZRILL, ZELDA. On Dec. 26, late of Montreal.

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Torontonians to meet Eshkol at Bonds conference

Top officers of the Toronto committee, State of Israel Bonds, will attend the 1968 planning conference of the Board of Governors next Thursday, January 11th, in New York where they will hear a first hand report of Israel's current economic situation from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol immediately following his meeting with President Lyndon Johnson in Texas.

D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, has designated the 1968 campaign as "the most important in Israel Bonds history not only because of the crucial developments in Israel in 1967 but also because in the year of Israel's twentieth anniversary its people will turn to the Israel Bond Organization to provide an increased flow of investment funds to initiate a well planned expansion of its economy in the third decade of statehood."

More than four-hundred Jewish leaders from Canada and the United States will participate in this historic conference at the Waldorf Astoria. Torontonians who will attend include: Harry Rubin, general co-chairman of the 1968 Toronto Bonds Campaign; Max Shecter, chairman, Board of Governors; Harry Frank, chairman of Organizations; Irwin Frohman, Synagogue division; Mrs. Irving Sussman, chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Mendel Israelson, immediate past chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Morris Zweig, national vice chairman; Mrs. Gabriel Alter, associate chairman, Women's Division.

Leaders of the Women's Division will participate in the National Seminar for Women prior to the Board of Governors meeting addressed by Eshkol.

Pope's new Jerusalem line

The Vatican appears to have dropped its 20-year-old stand in favour of the internationalisation of Jerusalem and to have replaced it with a plan for internationalisation only of the Holy Places.

Pope Paul, in his pre-Christmas address to the College of Cardinals in Rome, said that he had approached the Orthodox hierarchy and that of the Anglican community as well as Governments and the Secretary-General of the United Nations in an effort to secure a solution.

There were, said the Pope, two aspects to the problem. One concerned the Holy Places proper, considered as such by the three great religions.

Here the question was one of safeguarding access and freedom of worship "through the observance of proper statutes, which could be guaranteed by an institution of international character...."

The other aspect of the question referred to "the free enjoyment of religious and civil rights which legitimately belong to the people, the property and the activities of all the communities present in the territory of Palestine."

This question was being followed with interest, calm vigilance and the belief that the competent authorities and public opinion were providing the favourable consideration absolutely necessary for the due veneration of the Holy Places.

On the Middle East problem in general, the Pope welcomed the United Nations' initiative in sending a special representative to the area, the "first positive step in the search for a solution which, in order to be lasting, must be founded on justice and reasonableness."

He had been asked from many sides to help ensure that the conflict would not crystallise into a truce without peace, steeped in hate, with the prospect of renewed conflict, but that it might find a real settlement, "especially as regards questions of territory, which has been the theatre of bloody conflict."

He trusted that, with the cooperation of all concerned, the way might be found to a fruitful result.

HONOREE. — Cantor N. Stolnitz of Toronto, who will be paid tribute at a dinner tendered by the Cantors' Council of Toronto, Tuesday evening, January 16th, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Guest artist will be the well known Cantor David Kussevitzky of New York.

REPRIMANDS BETH DIN

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Ya'acov Shapiro, the Israeli Minister of Justice, reprimanded the Petah Tikva Beth Din for interfering with a District Court ruling in a civil action. He told the Knesset that rabbinical courts are not entitled to take up matters under the jurisdiction of the civil courts.

The Minister was referring to a complaint to the Ministry of Labour by Moshe Dor-Gaor of Petah Tikvah alleging that two rabbis for whom he had done some work, had withheld his pay.

A Ministry official ordered that the wages, plus interest, must be paid, and this was sustained by the District Court. Rabbi Aharon Katz, one of the man's employers, then successfully applied to the Petah Tikvah Beth Din for the complainant to appear before that court for a hearing of his claim.

When Mr. Dor-Haor did not attend, the court declared that a summary judgement would be given against him.

Mr. Dor-Haor sought the advice of the Attorney-General, who said the rabbinical court was acting only in accordance with Torah law, not Israeli law, and the matter was raised in the Knesset.

PATRIARCH APPEALS CATHOLICS VISIT HOLY PLACES

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Monsignor Alberto Gori, the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, told Mr. Moshe Kol, the Israeli Minister of Tourism, this week that he would continue to encourage Roman Catholics all over the world to go on pilgrimage to the Holy Places in Israel.

He issued a statement in this context in reply to Jordanian clergymen who in the past week had been asking all Christian to abstain from visiting the Holy Places as long as they were in Israel-held territory.

Monsignor Gori has his seat in the old City of Jerusalem.

AMMAN BANKS TO REOPEN IN EAST JERUSALEM?

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Three representatives of East Jerusalem branches of Amman banks, including the British-Arab Bank of the Middle East, left for Amman this week to appeal to the Jordan authorities to allow their reopening.

Official talks between representatives of Amman banks and the Bank of Israel broke down last August when Israel rejected Amman's terms for the reopening of the bank's branches in East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

East Jerusalem Arabs have been so confident that the banks will reopen that they have kept up repayments of loans which, in turn, have been used by bank manager to pay their clerk's salaries.

DIED IN 1967. — Max Bookman of Ottawa, at one time president of Canadian Young Judea, passed away on Yom Kippur in Tel Aviv during a visit to the Holy Land. He was 55 at his demise and well known in the world of Jewish journalism as a long time correspondent for Anglo-Jewish papers in the capital.

KNESSET MEMBER DIES

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Yaacov Katz, Poale Agudat Israel Knesset Member, died in hospital here last week of injuries sustained when he was knocked down by a car two nights earlier.

He was born in Zlotshow, Poland, 59 years ago, of a well-known Hasidic family, and emigrated to Palestine in 1934, settling in Haifa.

As editor of his party's daily newspaper, "She'arim", Mr. Katz contributed to it many articles on political topics as well as on the history and literature of Hasidism.

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THE OLD AND THE YOUNG. — Students from Toronto's Bialik Hebrew Day School entertained the residents and patients of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care with Chanukah songs and skits at their recent special Chanukah Party.

MONTREAL NOTES

ORTHODOX CONFAB

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations will meet here on Wednesday, January 17th. The conference will be attended by more than 250 women from 24 Montreal areas, St. Agathe and Ottawa. Chairman is Mrs. Max Schactman. Theme: If I am Notf or Myself, Who Is for Me?

The all—day convention will be held at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

SPEAKERS

Rabbi Norman Wool, graduate of Stern College, and Mrs. Saul Gordon, Braille chairman of the Montreal Chapter, UOJCA, will be guest speakers at a luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Tuesday, January 9th.

SISTERHOOD MEET

A general meeting of Sisterhood Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob will be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 10th. Dora Wasserman will entertain.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION

Hadassah-Wizo, the 16,000-member federation of the Women's International Zionist Organization, will celebrate its 50th anniversary in Canada with a Golden Jubilee Convention at the Queen Elizabeth, January 14th through 18th. Close to one-thousand women are expected to attend. Theme: Sustain the Miracle. Focus is upon education.

Mrs. Anne Einsenstat, national president of Hadassah-Wizo of Canada, is a Hadassah member for 44 years. Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield, member of the Board of directors, Women's Division, Combined Jewish Appeal, of Montreal, is convention chairman.

Speakers at the convention will include: Mayor Jean Drapeau; Philip F. Wineberg, Q.C., lecturer in company law, McGill University; Benjamin Herson, director of edult education, Cong. Shaar Hashomayim; Bernard Cherrick, director of Hebrew University; Reuven Feuerstein, founder of the child guidance clinic in Jerusalem; Rev. Noel Mailloux, founder and head of the psychology department, University of Montreal; Rabbi David Hartman of Tifereth David Synagogue; Samuel Bronfman, vice president of World Jewish Congress and founder of Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal in Canada; Allan Bronfman, president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University; Mrs. Daphne Sieff, president of the Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain and Ireland; Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Miriam Ben Porath, treasurer of World Wizo Executive; Lord Sieff, honorary president, Zionist Federation of Great Britain; Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of Temple Emanu-El of Englewood, N.J.

GUEST ARTIST. — Opera star Ginetta La Bianca, who will appear at the Histadrut anniversary dinner, Sunday evening, January 7th, at Toronto's Beth Tzedec.

A capacity crowd is expected.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

ORTHODOX LEADER TO VISIT

The world renowned orthodox leader, Rabbi Yitzhak Meier Lewin of Jerusalem, president of Agudat Israel, will visit Toronto in the near future. He will be here on a fundraising mission for a series of constructive projects in Israel.

DINNER POSTPONED

The annual Shomrai Shaboth Congregational Dinner, scheduled to be held this month, has been postponed for Sunday, February 11th. At that time Rabbi Felder will install the newly elected officers and board of governors.

SCIENTISTS MEET

The Toronto branch of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, in conjuction with Clanton Park Congregation, will present a symposium on: Organ Transplantation—the Historical, Medical and Halachic Implications. The meeting will take place at Clanton Park Synagogue, Monday Evening, Jan. 15th. Panel members will be Rabbi Dr. Nachum Rabinovitch and Dr. Herbert Basian, a cardiovascular surgeon.

VISITING RABBI

Rabby Harry M. Orlinsky professor Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, New York, will lecture at Victoria University, Wednesday evening, January 10th. Theme: The Current (Fourth) Great Age of Bible Translation—Catholic, Jewish, Protestant.

The lecture is sponsored by the School of Graduate Studies, Department of Near Eastern Studies, University of Toronto.

PROTEST ARTICLE

The New Fraternal Jewish Association drew up a protest to Soviet authorities against the latest publication of an outrageously antisemitic article by Trofim Kichko in the official paper of the Ukrainian Young Communist League of Kiek. A condemnation by Soviet authorities of the article is expected.

TORONTO WOMEN

BREAKFAST MEET

Sisterhood of Torath Emeth (Viewmount) sponsored a breakfast meeting last Sunday for Yavneh College youth.

GENERAL MEET

Bnai Torah Sisterhood held a general meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Yehuda Maimon.

Discussion was held for a fundraising project, a movie, which, at this printing, already has been presented.

Mrs. Sharon Ungerman demonstrated makeup. Refreshments were served.

HELD MEETING

Sisterhood of Clanton Park Synagogue recently held a general meeting. Mrs. D. Orson was program chairman. Mrs. Y. Feldman reported of the tea to be held in March.

New members Mesdames S. Harris and O. Rothbaum were welcomed.

Mesdames J. Feldman, Y. Feldman, B. Hahn, S. Hofstadter, M. Rosenfelder, M. Segal, S. Weil and A. Weinstock lit the candles on the Simcha Cake. Mrs. I. Izenberg, Mrs. S. Kaplan, Mrs. M. Levine acknowledged thank you cards.

A cosmetic demonstration was presented; refreshments were served.

MEETING

Beth Am Sisterhood will hold a meeting this coming Tuesday in honor of its youth. A cantata will be presented.

HOUSE OF TREASURES

Tri-Bell Ladies Auxiliary will present a House of Treasures on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14th, at the Tri Bell Club. An antique sale and art exhibition will be featured. An auction sale will be held in the evening.

EXECUTIVE MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held an executive meeting recently at the home of Mrs. P. Grafstein. Present were Mesdames E. Singer, M. Raskin, H. Josephs, A. Goodman, B. Millstone, G. Wolfe, M. Rasky, L. Cigan, F. Rosensweig, M. Rosensweig, B. Moskovici, M. Halberstadt, S. Jacobi, F. Handler, M. Sheff, S. Magder.

A general meeting took place Wednesday evening. Donor dinner will be held on January 24th.

KEEP SMILING

DEFINTION OF GRANDMA

One little girl to another on way home from school: I am not going home today. I am going to my grandmother's house for lunch.

The second little girl, astonished: What do you mean, going there? Doesn't your grandmother live with you?

First little girl: No, she has a place of her own.

Second little girl: But who does all the hard work if your grandmother doesn't live with you?

MISERY LIKES COMPANY

A beggar approached a rich man for a donation, but the latter said he had no money.

"Will you be good enough and let me have something to eat?" pleaded the beggar.

"We have nothing in the house," replied the rich man.

"If this is the case, why do you sit around idle?" countered the beggar.

"Hurry up and take your bag and let us go schnorring together."

HOW LUCKY CAN YOU BE?

Getzel: Do you know, I have been saying to myself that we Khelmer are very lucky that we were born here and not in Paris.

Gimpel: What makes you think so?

Getzel: If we were born in Paris, everybody would have considered us deaf and dumb, since we don't know a word of French.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

EGGS IN TOMATOES

4 small tomatoes
4 eggs
salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 scallions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons oil or butter
1/2 cup water

Wash tomatoes and cut a slice off the top of each. Carefully scoop out pulp with a teaspoon and set each aside. Break an egg into each tomato. Season with salt and pepper.

In a small skillet saute the scallion in the oil or butter. Add reserved pulp, water and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil, stirring. Place tomatoes in sauce and cook until eggs have set, about 10 minutes.

Yield: 2 to 4 servings.

Most sincere congratulations and wholehearted wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter Lynn Dianne to Michael E. Pearson.

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Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith Open Meeting

Monday, January 8th — 8:30 p.m.
Judean Lodge Hall — Hollaman Road
(near Bathurst & Glencairn)

Not very often does Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith (or any other B'nai B'rith Lodge) open their meetings for the general Jewish public. However, it is felt that the next Toronto Lodge meeting is of such interest that we must invite the public. We are pleased to announce that the world renowned scholar and Rabbi **Dr. Ernest Klein**, of Congregation Beth Yitshak will speak on:

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Senior high school and college students are also invited to attend.

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INVOLVMENT

by Ruthie

Sometimes I wonder how I can be so deeply involved in another person's business? Because even if I don't mean to, mir nisht, dir nisht (not me, not you), I'm knee deep. Could it be because I'm always interested in helping someone? Or, plain and simple, maybe I'm a nosebody. Anyway here I am.

• • •

Remember last time when I helped my sister Mae wade through her things when she moved? Well, now I got another SOS. But she's not blunt that I will say of her.

For a long time she kept nagging me, "The kids are coming for Hanuka. Don't you want to see the babies?"

And I fell right into the trap.

• • •

I can't understand how children from one mother can be so unlike. Right away Mae panics. And is she crazy-clean!

Never mind taking shoes off on carpeting. The way she looks at you, you feel she'd ask you to take the skin off your feet too if you could.

The other day she bought for the kitchen a huge ashtray. Ceramic, she calls it. Nu, so it has my bubba's tahm (grandmother's taste). But it matches the kitchen table.

So what happens? Well, through the years Mae has accumulated those tin dishes that contain cream cheese. So those she saves for ashtrays. She never throws anything out.

And when you want a smoke, she shoves that under your nose kadey (so that) you won't dirty up the new ashtray. That's Mae.

• • •

Well, I went there for Hanuka. My children didn't have school and it was easy.

And of course Mae beamed. All day long she was admiring her aynikiakh (grandchildren).

So who wouldn't think a five-year-old's khuhmas (bright saying) the most original in the world? Who couldn't admire a three-month-old infant that doubles for a butter ball?

But then one night Mae: "Do me a favor and make a few latkes. The kids are having company. Their friends are coming. And I have such a splitting hedache. You're a better cook anyway."

A few latkes? She thrust a ten-pound bag of potatoes under my nose and then added insult to injury, "Enough you think?", and shoved the paring knife into my hand. Which meant I would grate too.

Nu, like Mama says, "Venn der nahr iz nisht mein... (when the fool isn't mine...)

And if those were the best tasting latkes, I can tell you, all you do is add grated skin to the ingredients.

• • •

Came midnight followed by lusty howls. Mae: "Please do me a favor; it's that headache again; give him a bottle; the kids are out; gee, must he be wet."

So go complain to the world. Nobody'll believe you anyway.

• • •

Next morning I'm pulled back to life from a deep slumber.

"Auntie Ruthie, I want breakfast."

"So why don't you wake your mother?"

"She's sleeping and she'll kill me if I bother her."

"How about your grandma?"

"She said you should. Her headache's bad."

So how can you let a five-year-old tsitter (shiver)? "Okay, get your robe and slippers."

• • •

Want cheerios? No. Want cream of wheat? No. Want oatmeal? No. How about an egg? No. What them? Candy.

Now I'm home happily wallowing in my own troubles. I packed and left that same morning and I don't care if Mae doesn't talk to me the rest of her life, at least.

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RABBI IS INSTRUCTOR IN CATHOLIC COLLEGE

PORTLAND, Ore. - Rabbi Yehuda Cohen says the students of the Roman Catholic college where he teaches "sometimes forget and call me father."

The Jewish spiritual leader teaches education and science at Marylhurst College, a small school a few miles southwest of this northern Oregon city.

"It is wonderful at Marylhurst," Rabbi Cohen says. "The sisters do everything they can to make me feel at home, and the students are very sincere and interested in what is going on in the world today."

The sisters also have proven their value off-duty. One of them is an expert on "how to mix just the right ingredients for perfect kosher bread," the rabbi said.

Rabbi Cohen said the successful relationship was based on human consideration.

"The second day I was there I noticed that the crucifix had been removed from my office," he reported. "I never would have asked them to do this - they just did it."

TOURING

(Cont. from page3)

than others. What struck us forcibly was the difficulty in distinguishing between an Arab village and a refugee camp. We had imagined such poor standards without realising that living conditions for the Arab peasant were indeed very low.

We descended from Schechem through barren hills past deserted Jordanian army camps to Jericho. The sun was just past the zenith and the temperature became oppressive. The car air conditioner had capriciously broken down and we felt like pioneers.

My father had struggled in similar conditions in 1917 in the Jordan Valley push when Jerusalem was liberated from the Turks. The march had been related many times. I had shown interest but little sympathy. How was I, in a temperate climate to know that marching in full kit below sea level was a feat of valour?

Buses full of joyous Israelis overtook us going south or passed us travelling north. Whole families were going "abroad" to see the sites.

Jericho is below sea level. It is in the fertile Jordan Valley and is an oasis in the barren hills. On the right of the main road is the Tel excavated by Kathleen Kenyon. Behind this Tel are the hills in which Joshua's spies hid. The excavation, a splendid example of improved trenching methods, have made it possible to see the various layers of wall, for Jericho was rebuilt several times.

From Jericho one descends to the northern end of the Dead Sea. At Qumran are the caves where the Dead Sea scrolls were found. A bare, bleak, sun-baked hill, a wilderness which gave birth to that sombre and rigid expression of Judaism, Essenism. And no wonder! Such a climate would dehydrate the soul of the most joyous of mortals.

From Qumran we drove to Jerusalem. It was literally a pilgrimage for we drove up hill all the way through the Judean hills. This was the main highway to Amman and then to Damascus.

Three years ago when I approached Jerusalem from the northwest through the Shaar-Hagai, it was an emotionally charged moment, but this year seeing the walled city, silhouetted against the sky-line as we approached it from the north-east, the golden stone, peculiar only to Jerusalem, shining, luminous in the late sunlight, made it truly a spiritual experience.

In the steps of conquerors past and present we entered joyously from the Mount of Olives, through the Lion's Gate and into the Enternal City, David's capital, City of Peace, Jerusalem united.

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Towers 'Save More' Price 1.67 yard

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WHITE SALE
Fill Your Linen Closet With Savings!

Quality 'Splendor' Snowy White Cotton
SHEETS and PILLOWCASES
Stock up now! Snowy White high count cotton SHEETS - Fitted (Twin and Doubles) or Flats (63" x 10", 72" x 100" and 81" x 100") with matching pillow cases!
Towers 'White Sale' Price
SHEETS Twins or Doubles Fitted or Flats 2 for 4.00
MATCHING PILLOW CASES (Regular Size) 87¢ pair

LOW SALE PRICES ON HEAVY TERRY
'JACQUARD' TOWELS
Towers 'White Sale' Prices
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Canadian-made! Longwearing, full size blankets with attractive Blue & Rose borders and sturdy whipped ends! Shop now!
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Adds a touch of colour to any room in the house! Machine washable, 24"x45" size with fringed ends! Get yours today!
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Towers 'White Sale' Price 1.63 each

ZIPPERED 21"x28" COTTON
PILLOW Renewers
Renew old pillows! Protect new ones!... with fully washable white cotton pillow covers!... and save on the low price!
97¢ Value!
Towers 'White Sale' Price 77¢ PAIR

MANY SIZES! VINYL
Window SHADES
Easy-to-clean embossed white vinyl shades in 24", 27", 30", 33" and 36" sizes! Outfit your windows now at this low price!
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